7th Missouri-Sedalia, April 15, 1st Kansas-Atchison, April 16, 15th Missouri-Nevada, April 16, 1st South Carolina - Charleston, April 18, 2d Colorado-April 17, 1st to 5th Connecticut-April 17, 2d Louisiana-New Orleans, April 19

Other state conventions and state

siana-State convention (Williams fac-

maries have been called as follows:

Porto Rico-Dependency conve-

nnesota State convention, 18

Ohio State convention, Columbus, June 3. South Dakota Primaries, June 4.

"TAFT IN FIGHT TO STAY"

McKinley Insists He Will Be

Nominated at Chicago.

"The President is in this fight to stay

given is practically all on that subject.

Republican party to rank socialism, has not only been countenanced but conducted by former President Theodore Rossevelt. The fact that this candidate is now claiming to wear the mantle of Abraham Lincoln is evi-dence that the acme of demagogism in this

Those states which have yet to elect dele-

Including Pennsylvania, which, acc

to latest advices, has given President Taft at least twenty-one votes in the national convention, the President has to-day 354

endy assured of 382 more delegates, mak

COLONEL THEIR ONLY MAN

The Roosevelt City Committee, in a state-

men; issued from its headquarters, in the

"Colonel Roosevelt will be the candidate

olonel Rocsevelt himself.

he Roosevelt managers.

ton had about 1,300 passengers on board, of whom 350 were in the first cabin. Among the latter are F. D. Millet, the artist and president of the Consolidated American Academy at Rome: Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft: C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway: J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star Line; Henry B. Harris, the Ameri-

are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who joined the ship at Cherbourg, and the held on April 9, Roosevelt carried the The delegates dected by states, terri-Countess Rothes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil state at large and twenty-four of the tories and dependencies, with their pref-Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thayer, Mrs. twenty-five Congress districts. He will erences, are shown in the following J. Stuart White, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. have fifty-six of the fifty-eight members table: Allison, Mrs. Aubert, Mrs. Cardoza, Mr. of the Illinois delegation, and Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, Mrs. E. D. Appleton, Norman C. Craig, James Breathitt, W. D. Cochran and J. M. P., Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge, E. Wood delegates-at-large, and in-William C. Dulles, Colonel Archibald structed them for Taft. Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt, Prin Fletcher Fellowes, Lambert Williams, Colonel Washington Roebling, Adolphe Saulfield, J. Clinch Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Speddin, Clarence Moore and Robert W. Daniel.

The White Star liner Titanic, the largest vessel affoat, left Southampton April 10 on her maiden voyage for New York. She is a vessel of 46,328 tons, is 882 feet 6 inches long and displaces 66,000 tons.

On leaving Southampton last Wednesday the Titanic had a rather exciting moment while proceeding down Southampten water. Passing the White Star liner Oceanic and the American liner New York, which were berthed alongside each other, the suction of the Titanic's triple screws dragged the New York from her moorings and seven of that vessel's stern ropes parted. The stern of the New York swing to midstream and narrowly escaped striking the Titanic, which had to stop until the New York was towed to a safer berth.

The passengers of the Titanic appeared to be greatly excited. Soon the big steamship came to a standstill, and as soon as the ropes had been disconnected her three tugs went to the assistance of the New York, barely fifteen feet separating the two vessels.

Fortunately the tugs Neptune and Vulcan got the New York back to her pier without a mishap. Then under her own steam the Titanic, with her fifteen hundred passengers of all classes, proceeded down Southampton Water on her

An excited crowd watched the acci dent from shore. No one in uniform, however, lost his presence of mind, the Master of the Port calmly issning orders through his megaphone. The tugs raced at the New York, caught her with ropes culty back to her quay.

Most of the saloon passengers boarded the ship at Cherbourg.

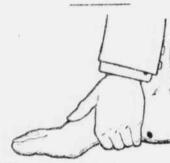
One may get an idea as to the immensity of the Titanic when it is known that highest building in New York. The ves- ner, of Patten. sel les accommodations for 3,500 passengers and carries a crew of \$60. She

lantic just now was made known to-day

when the Cunard liner Carmania and the French liner Niagara reported that they had had adventures with them last

ite Star liner Republic, and again raphy as the first of marine life saving





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# DELEGATES TO CHICAGO KEYSTONE PRIMARY

### Five Hundred and Fifty-eight Elected So Far, 322 of Them for Taft.

Two hundred and six delegates to the Republican National Convention have been elected nee The Tribune's last tabulation of delegates-elect was published, on April 7. Five hundred and fifty-eight delegates have so far been wannah on April 11 elected R. O. Stauber, of St. Joseph, and J. S. Shinnabarger, of Nodaway County, lelegates, and instructed them for Roosevelt.

The 2d District ionvention, held at Moberly on April 11, Hected A. G. Knight, of Grundy County, and E. M. Lomax, of Linn County, delegates, and instructed them for Roosevelt. fifty-eight delegates have so far been Roos can theatrical manager; W. T. Stead, Mrs. Isador Straus, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener, Benjamin Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener.

Passengers, in addition to several prominent ones previously mentioned.

At the Presidential preference primary.

Chosen, and 322 of them are instructed to President for or otherwise committed to President in It. Colonel Roosevelt has 172 delevant Harry L. Weeke delegates. They were not instructed. The 12th District convention, held at St. Louis on April 11, elected Charles R. Graves and Henry L. Weeke delegates. They were not instructed.

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KENTUCKY.

The state convention, held at Louis-ville on April 11, elected W. O. Bradley,

The 1st District Convention, held at Princeton on April 8, elected W. J. Deboe and J. T. Tooke delegates and instructed hem for Taft. The 2d District Convention, held at Hen-lerson on April 8, elected R. A. Cook and B. Harvey delegates and instructed them or Taft.

The 6th District Convention, held at Cov-gton on April 8, elected M. L. Galvin an-

y, delegates and instructed them for

The state convention of the Hebert-

Loisel (Black and Tan) faction of the

Republican party, held at Alexandria o April 8, elected as delegates-at-large S. Hebert, Armand Romain, Victor moster's directions, pulled her with diffi- Loisel, H. C. Warmoth, Emile Kuntz and Dr. D. A. Lines. They were instructed May 7. Kansas - State convention, Independence,

The state convention, held at Bango on April 10, elected as delegates-at-large

in length she will stretch over four city Morrill N. Drew, of Portland; A. E. blocks and would be more than 100 feet Stearns, of Rumford, Charles S. Hichon one end, than the born, of Augusta, and Halbert P. Gardstructed, but are pledged to vote for Roosevelt

fast and was inunched May 31, 1911.

Captain Smith, the commander of the Titanic, was in command of the Titanic's sister ship Olympic at the time of her collision with the cruiser Hawke, in the Selent, last September.

That icebergs are prevalent in the Atlantic just now was made known to-day.

#### MICHIGAN.

The state convention held at Bay City victory of Colonel Roosevelt in Pennsyl-The fact that the Virginian and other on April 11 was marked by great disor-Atlantic liners at latest advices were der. Two sets of delegates-at-large were rushing to the aid of the Titanic in response to the latter's wireless distress signal recalls the race made by the fog to the sinking ards, Crystal Falls; George B. Moriey, He will be the nominee of the Republican Saginaw; Fred A. Diggins, Cadillac; Eugene Fifield, Bay City, and William four years ago without the votes of Illi-Jackson, Grand Rapids. Those instructed for Roosevelt were Governor Chase Wis S. Osborn and Charles Nichols, Detroit: Sybrant Wesselius, Grand Rapids; H. Boughey, Travers City; Theodore Josvn, Adrian, and W. D. Gordon, Midland, Seither set seemed to have a prima facie claim to regularity, and the six The rest is devoted to a review of all the rotes are consequently put in the un-

The 2d District Convention, held at Ann Arbor on April 9, elected L. W. Watkins, of Jackson, and Frank Newton, of Ypsilant. They were instructed for Roosevelt.

The 6th Congress District Convention, held at Fenton on April 9, elected Leonard Freeman, of Genessee County, and Honry C. Juillit, of Oakland County, delegates and instructed them for Taft.

The 16th District Convention held. committed column. The 11th District Convention, held at Reed City on April 19, elected W. H. White, of Charleroix, and V. E. Davie, of Osceola, delegates and instructed them for Taft. The 9th Congress District Convention, held on April 12, elected C. A. Palmer, of Manistee, and John Sherman, of Ludington, and Instructed them for Rossevelt.

#### NEW YORK.

The state convention held at Rochester on April 9 and 10 elected as delegates-ut-large Elihu Root, of New York; William Barnes, jr., of Albany; William Berri, of Brooklyn, and Edwin A. Merritt, jr., of Potsdam. They were "urged" by resolution to vote for Taft.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

At a primary election for district delegates held on April 13, according to the latest available returns, fifty-three Hoosevelt delegates and eleven uninstructed delegates were chosen. The uninstructed delegates are committed to

The state convention held at Montpeller on April 10 elected as delegates d-large Carroll S. Page, of Hyde Park; I. Gray Estey, of Brattleboro; John L. Lewis, of Troy, and John A. Mead, of Ritland. They were not instructed, but first ballot, the Chicago platform will be retoring to the House. The Oliver faction gives the plurality of M. Clyde Kelly, his ndicated that they would vote for Taft.

The lat District convention, held at Bur-ington on April 2, elected William P. War-ner, of Vergennes, and J. L. Southwick, of Burlington, delegates, and instructed mem for Taft. The 2d District convention, held at Mont-seller on April 2, elected E. W. Gibson, of trattleboro, and Frank D. Thompson, of facto, delegates, and instructed them for foresevell.

### MISSOURI.

The 1st District convention, held at Mo-con on April 2, elected C. F. Rosten, of Marion County, and Joseph Moore, of Scot-land County, delegates, and instructed them for Rosseveil. A minerity convention elected Cyrus Albertron ard W. A. Mussa-let, and instructed them for Taft. The 5th District convention, held at Mex-ico on April 10, elected Clarence A. Earnes and U. F. Meyersneck delegates, and in-structed them for Taft. The 4th District convention, held at Sa-

Pennsylvania Politicians Say Result of Vote Is Not a Real Victory for Colonel Roosevelt.

#### WAS A WAR ON THE MACHINE

Trouble in Anthracite Fields and Fight in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Against U. S. Senators Important Factors.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune | Philadelphia, April 14.-Astute Pennsylvania politicians, although on the erge of being shorn of their power, today are almost a unit in declaring that the sweeping victory of the apparently Roosevelt followers at the primary elecagainst machine politics.

These politicians are a unit in declaring that Roosevelt is the chosen instrument to overthrow the present Republicause of his executive allility as the peared in The "ribune of April 12.

In Pennsylvania many things helped the Roosevelt followers as against Presdent Taft, who probably will have only 13, according to latest returns, sixty

president of the United Mine Workers of America. In an unguarded moment to-day, in discussing yesterday's election, Mr. White said:

Territorial and state conventions will be held this week as follows: Hawaii today, Connecticat and Delaware to-morrow. Primaries will be held in Nebraska and Oregon on Friday.

District conventions to be held this week include the following:

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ation of the miners' representatives and the operators have extended over a peimportant questions involving the susbe declared absolutely.

father to the thought, but the suspen- cluding the twelve to the state This accounts for the Roosevelt landslide in the mining districts.

In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the because the people had decided the time had come to overthrow Penrose.

Washington, April 14.- The avalanche vania yesterday spoke the final word and made the repudiation of the Taft candiconvention at Chicago. He was nominated Representative William E.

McKinley, director of the national Taft fered. The Republican leaders say they cannot account for the Roosevelt landslide ters to day, while long, refers briefly to in the farming districts and in the in-the Pennsylvania election. The quotation terior of the state, other than Lancaster, where the organization still recontests to date, setting out the claims of mains supreme, the one easis of the organization in the entire state.

Director McKinley's statement, besides The reorganizers account for this landreferring to the "third term," says in part: glide by the fact that the organization, The outcome of the Pennsylvania primaries is plainly indicative of the fact that national issues are playing only a small part in some states in the campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

Instead of constructive statesmanship being put forth in an effort to solve the problems before the country, and as a bid for votes on the ground of merit, a nation-wide campaign of wilful and malicious misrepresentation, villication and assault on the President of the United States has been substituted. Such a campaign, amounting in fact, to a conspiracy, not only to humiliate the President personally, but to commit the Republican party to rank socialism, has not real work until after the Republican party to rank socialism, has not get down to real work until after the Republican party to rank socialism, has not always that Penrose and his followers.

it was that Penrose and his followers realized that the people no longer would follow them on national issues, and the anti-organization forces had aroused the voters with appeals that the time to strike a vital blow for the elimination of

## FLINN THE NEW LEADER Ex-State Senator Recognized as

The crowning blow of the primary cam ould consider no other candidate mut to-day, when the Taft forces conceded the defeat of Representative John Dalzell, victorious apponent in the 30th Congress written in accordance with the principles District, as 150. The Magee-Flinn followers and beliefs for which the Progressives have claim more than 300 been fighting," the statement gays

# BOOKREADERS' CONTEST

No. 134-Left Behind.

Watch To-morrow's Tribune for Correct Answer to Picture No. 135.

Answers in the

# DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE

REBUKE TO PENROSE Of the 372 So Far Elected Clark Leads with 130, Wilson Has 81 and Marshall Has 30.

Two hundred and twelve delegates to erences are shown in the following table: he Democratic National Convention have been elected since The Tribune's tabulation of delegates-elect was published, on April 14. Three hundred and eventy-two delegates have been elected o far, of whom 130 are committed to Clark, eighty-one to Wilson, thirty to Pennsylvania. Mar: all and ten to Eurke. One hun-

The official count in Wisconsin showed that Clark got six delegates instead of four, Wilson nineteen instead of twenty. Wednesday. Other state conventions or and one was uncommitted instead of primaries are to be held at later dates as

ILLINOIS.

At the Presidential preference primary held on April 9, Clark carried the state tions yesterday was not a victory for and each of the twenty-five Congress Roosevelt, but was a victory in a fight districts. .fe vill have fifty-eight dele-

#### NEW YORK.

The state convention, held in this city can machine, perhaps for the upbuilding on April 11, elected ninety delegates of a better one on more advanced lines, bound by the unit rule, but not inbecause of his ability to appeal to the structed for or committed to any candipossions of the multitude, and not be- date. The names of the delegates ap-

PENNSYLVANIA.

Whether this is the reason the deliber

Two weeks ago it was stated that the

fight against Senators Penrose and Oliver has been on for years. The figh: at 6:20 and took breakfast at the Harvard against Penrose reached an anti-climax He had luncheon with his family and in at the Mayoralty election here several lington - State convention. Aberdeen, months ago, when the Keystone ticket walking suit of brown knickerbockers and Montana State convention, Livingston, Earle, the candidate of the organiza west Virginia State convention. Hunting followers have been welding together a machine of their own. They have taken the State convention. Fort Worth. May the Police Department out of politics. its greatest asset. It has neither the Henry W. Taft as saying that your campelice nor the municipal patronage. Yes-paign to date has cost \$700,000 and that terday Roosevelt carried seventeen of the forty-seven wards in Philadelphia

In the western end of the state, the coalition in Pittsburgh between former Senator William Flinn, himself an may say-put it this way. astute politician, and Mayor Magee over- believe that Henry W. Taft has been corthrew United States Senator Oliver. There has been a factional fight in Allegheny County for years, but two such powerful leaders never could meet on a common ground before. This year they nois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New York or got together, and the organization suf-

Penrose was ripe.

## Pennsylvania Boss.

Ifty Telegraph to The Tribune ! Pittsburgh, April 14.-Ex-State Senator

William Film, leader of the Roosevelt He promised that the country would hear a forces, is conceded to night by all factions lot more from him on the initiative, the of the Republican party to be the strong- referendum and the recall, as well as the est individual politician in the party by reason of the defeat throughout the state of the organization, Senator Boies Penrose Metropolitan Tower, yesterday, took the Senator George T. Oliver and the Taft Permsylvania result as the basis for the forces in Saturday's primaries. assertion that the Roosevelt supporters

ace wreathed with smiles. Here is the colonel's estimate of the ennsylvanta primaries:

Three of President's Supporters to Vote for Roosevelt.

Philadelphia, April 14 - Colonel Reosevelt

elegation of fifty-five Republicans elected at vesterday's primaries will be augmented

Primaries will be held on Friday next in Nebraska and Oregon, and the Alabama state convention will meet on Colorado — State convention, Dover, April 20.
Pelaware — State convention, Dover, April 20.
Massachusetts — Primaries, April 20.
Massachusetts — Primaries, April 30.
Georgia — Primaries, May 1.
Maryland — Primaries, May 1.
Maryland — Primaries, May 6.
Pennsylvania — State convention, Harrisburg.

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Mexico - State convention, Clayle,

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Ohtho-District primaries, May 21.
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Virginia—State convention, Norfolk, May 23.
Texas—State convention, Dalles, May 28.
New Jersey—Frimaries, May 28.
Georgia—State convention, Atlanta, May 29.
Arizona—Primaries, May 21.
Idaho—State convention, Cours d'Alene, 198-3.

The coal strike was not the least of ritories and dependencies and their pref- laction, Nashville, June 18.

## ROOSEVELT HAPPY OVER PENNSYLVANIA VICTORY

'We Hit Them Middling Hard,' He Says, on Return from New Hampshire.

proverbial clam bursting with happiness the Republican nomination, and is, I be pension at the mines have been settled Hill to day. He received more than a hun- my reason for turning to Roosevelt to the satisfaction of both sides cannot dred telegrams first hand from his enon the result of the Pennsylvania primaries

suspension at the mines extend over Mr. Flinn, at Pittsburgh, that I get sixtyprimary day. The wish may have been four out of the seventy-six delegates, in-

It looks as though Penrose was pretty badly beaten." some one interpolated, "I shouldn't say that Mr. Penrose had exactly won a glorious victory," he replied,

shaking all over with laughter. The third-termer got into the Grand Central Station from New Hampshire a the north shores of Green Bay. It was nearly 6:30 o'clock in the even

ing and very raw and foggy when they got back. The colonel was in his best of moods as he greeted the reporters on his "Colonel, a morning paper to-day quotes

#### William Flinn spent \$250,000 in Pittsburgh alone. Is it true?" some one asked. Doesn't Believe Taft Said It.

Mr. Roosevelt looked a trifle serious. See here," he said. "I don't know any thing at all about Pennsylvania, but you boys: I don't rectly quoted. But if he has that statement is a deliberate misrepresentation on his part.

Colonel Roosevelt said he was consider ing the advisability of issuing a personal statement regarding the actual standing of the present national delegations. The ewspapers, he says, persistently misrep-

"At present," he declared, "Mr. Taft and I each have about 150 delegates. Many contests have to be settled, how-In Mississippi, for instance, Mr. Taft claims all of the delegates. In Missouri I will have two thirds of the entire delegation. They have credited me with only two delegates in Vermont. I know the other uninstructed delegates, howver, and I'm sure of three more.

It is known that Roosevelt's managers feel sure of ten delegates from New York already, and they say they are certain o ten more as soon as the hesitating dele gates are convinced that the Roosevell New York is getting brighter, the colonel managers declare, for the reason that twen Roosevelt can show that he has one-half of the total delegation of the country a Chicago. This, according to Senator Dixon, makes forty Roosevelt delegates from New York State.

The colonel is pleased with the New Hampshire outlook. "There is an undercur rent of feeling there. The big employers are for Taft perhaps, but the employes are for me," he said. "And by the way, Massachusetts is looking more hopeful than I had

New Hampshire primaries will be held on April 23 and those of Massachusetts will be held on April 39.

#### Still Has Much to Say. Asked for his opinion on the situation in

general Colonel Roosevelt said it was "fine. recall of "judicial decisions."

He was told that Alton B. Parker, speak ing before the New York Bar Association n the advisability of investigating th "demand for the recall of decisions," said that the trouble all lay in the fact that "some people had tried to set aside court decisions by declaring the laws un onstitutional." Judge Parker added that for that reason attacks have been madupon the United States Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals in New York State by

I just love that Delphic reference of Parker's to me" exclaimed the colonel, his

They were particularly gratifying to me cause they emphatically express the will of the people versus the bosses

#### TAFT DELEGATES BOLT

by at least three more votes in the Chicago gates to Roosevelt's five. The dele evention. William Vare and Hugh Black, gates favo of the 1st District, and Harry C. Ransley, of the 3d District, announced to-night that they would bolt Taft for Roosevelt in the national convention. This will increase the E. T. Stotesbury, who were elected as Roosevelt total to fifty-eight, and, with Taft delegates in the 2d District. Edgar twelve Reosevelt delegates at large, will Fahs Smith, provost of the University bring Pennsylvania's total vote for him in of Pennsylvania, a Taft delegate, went the Chicago convention to seventy, against down to defeat, but William Draper

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, Republican organization leader of South Philadelphia. also announced yesterday that he would throw his support to Colonel Rooseveit, Pittsburgh, Colonel Roosevelt captured Senator Vare said to-night: "Roosevelt is now virtually assured of

flood tide had nothing on Theodore Heve, the only Republican who can defeat gation for years. osevelt when he got back to Sagamore the Democratic candidate. This exclains admirers, congratulating him and a Republican organization leader for tional delegates won, but Mr. Pinchot's

> if the Republican party is to win next fall in winning seventy-four of the seventyhe must be supported.' Harry C. Ransley, president of the Select the local Republican organization, said:

## BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED organized Democratic faction, headed by

Charged with Embezzlement.

New Orleans, April 14 -- Eugene F Trust Company of New Orleans, and Joseph burgh. Each faction has sent o uhler, president of the Teutonia Bank and to-night, charged with making false state- the same day. Negotiations have been ments to the state bank examiner and con- under way for some time for a single caling the true condition of the bank Frank J. Braud, ex-assistant cashler of he same bank and now a public account-

with embezzling \$60,000 of the bank's funds, The arrests were made after an investiga-The bank is a state institution. cover up his alleged shortage when the

Roosevelt forces was the 170,000 idla anthracite miners in the northeastern countles of the state, where the former President ran strong. In Philadelphia President Taft's ad-

Continued from first page

BY COL. ROOSEVELT

Among those who escaped the Roose velt storm were John Wanamaker and Lewis, dean of the law department of the university, was a Roosevelt winner

all the eight delegates in the four districts. Among them is William Flinn who has fought the regular state organ Pinchot has his home the Roosevelt na

home county. Pike, sent a Taft delegate to the state convention. and of Pennsylvania is for Roosevelt, and Governor Wilson had an easy time of h six delegates to the Baltimore convengive a proper indication of how I stand. Jersey Governor for President. There were a few scattered delegates who fa-Roosevelt is undoubtedly the party's choice. vored Champ Clark, and in three disthey want to defeat the Democratic can- tricts there were delegates in favor of

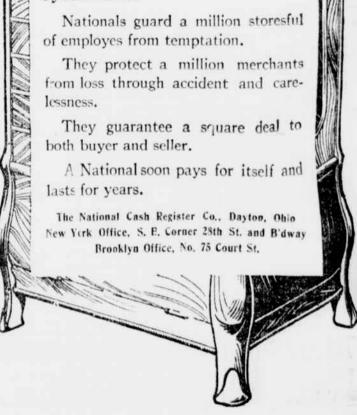
Figures at hand indicate that the George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, and Ex-Cashier in New Orleans Is Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, had elected a majority of their delegates in opposition to the regular organization headed by James M. Guffey, of Pitts-Gonilla, a director, were arrested here for a state convention at Harrisburg on convention, and it is not known whether the primary result will hasten harmony. All the political parties in the state named candidates for Congress in the thirty-two districts and also nominated tion by District Attorney St. Clair Adams, candidates for the State Senate in twenty-five of the fifty Senate districts Braud severed his connection with the and selected candidates for the 207 seats bank more than a year ago, and it is said in the lower house of the Legislature, that Buhler and Gomilia attempted to The Senators to be elected will hold office four years and will have a voice in ago by the state bank examiner. Buhler the selection of a United States Senator



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